

MIA Session Meets

by Gary Harker
University Writer
Ed Anderson, widely
Church leader and pro-
fessional teacher of Church
of Latter-day Saints
is the featured speaker
evening at Brigham
University Mutual Im-
mersion Association Con-
ference, 7 p.m., in Smith Field-
house.

church auxiliaries including
membership of the General Sun-



Leland Anderson . . . to be
BYU Stake Mutual Conference.

Serves Stake
Anderson is currently
member of BYU faculty serv-
ing as coordinator of Central
District Seminars. He is
also a member of BYU devotion-
alists.

day School Board. In 1950 he
received an honorary Master M-
Men award.

Other speakers at the meeting
will be Roberta Wilkins, a
Young Women's MIA ward pres-
ident, and Weldon Thacker, a
Young Men's MIA ward super-
intendent. Special musical num-
bers will be furnished for the
conference according to Emerson
St. West of the Stake MIA su-
perintendency.

Schedule Meetings
General conference sessions
will convene at 10 a.m. and 2:30
p.m. in the fieldhouse, with Carl
W. Buchner, second counselor
in the Presiding Bishopric, pre-
siding.

Other special meetings of the
conference will be a Priesthood
leadership meeting at 6 p.m. Sat-
urday, 1100 Smith Family
Living Center, and a meeting
of stake and ward leadership at
8:30 a.m. Sunday in 234 field-
house.

SPOTTING SATELLITES?—No but this machine has a
connection with space. Dr. John Eastmond, professor of
physics views the Spitz projector located in the newly
built planetarium. Students may attend the general pub-
lic lectures which will be given at 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays.

Planetarium Now Ready For Classes and Lectures

Classes and non-academic de-
monstrations in the recently
completed planetarium at Brigh-
am Young University are now
being conducted, according to
Dr. John Eastmond, professor of
physics.

The designing of the planetar-
ium, the only one in Utah, was
supervised by Dr. Eastmond and
Dr. Delbert McNamara, assistant
professor of mathematics and
physics, who conducts astronomy
at BYU.

Features Outstanding
The outstanding features of
many such installations through-
out the nation have been incor-
porated in the room, according to
Dr. Eastmond.

Located in the east dome of
the Eyring Science Center, the
room is 28 feet square, with a
temporary seating capacity of 60
people. Diameter of the projec-
tion dome is 24 feet and has a
replica of the skyline of Utah
Valley as it would be seen from
the roof of the science center.

This third dimensional sky-
line gives us near a true impres-
sion of the actual night sky
scene as possible. The block Y
on the east mountains is also
duplicated and is lighted.

Covers Dome
The exterior of the dome is
covered with ribbed, embossed
aluminum sheeting, and the in-
terior was done with acoustical
plaster with a painted finish.
In the planetarium, the \$3,500
Spitz optical projector creates an
illusion of the sky. Regardless of
weather conditions outside, it re-
creates the appearance of the
constellations of stars and the
milky way as seen at different
times of the year and at different
latitudes on the earth. It shows
the daily motions of the sky and
the changing position of the sun,
moon and bright planets.

The Spitz projector can best
be described as a many-sided
sphere, a ball with the round-
ness pared away. The surface is
covered with what would appear
to be pinholes through which
the light shines to project "stars"
on the interior of the dome.

Lenses Attached
Numerous small lenses which
project the larger stars are at-
tached to the sphere, as well.
The sun, moon, and planets are
projected from other larger len-
ses attached to another arm of
the projector.

The sphere revolves to show
changes in the sky through pas-
sage of time or as it would be
viewed from different places on
the earth.

A gift of \$25,000 toward the
building and project was donat-
ed by Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum B.
Summers of Bountiful. Mr.
Summers is president and
manager of the Summers
Music Co. and Salt Lake Music
Co., both of Salt Lake, and has
been active in astronomy groups
of the state.

The amateur astronomer and
his wife were deeply inter-
ested in contributing to the study of space
and decided to donate to a plan-
etarium at BYU.

General public lectures will be
given at 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays
in the planetarium.

Galaxy Universe

VOICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

Benny Still Toots 'Horn at Midnight' 'Gaslight' Makes Bigger Noise

SHINGTON, (NS) The Su-
perior Court heard arguments
today on when is a parody
parody, or can Jack Benny
Charles Boyer?

Full court hears a battery
of Los Angeles attorneys argu-
ing of whether a 15-minute
TV skit was a copyright in-
fringement or just a burlesque of
the picture, "Gaslight."

One side of the case are

the Columbia Broadcasting Sys-
tem, Jack Benny and his 1953
sponsor, the American Tobacco
Co. on the other are Loew's
Inc., producer of the feature
film, and its original author,
British playwright Patrick Hamil-
ton.

"Gaslight," the story of a mur-
derer who attempts to drive his
sensitive wife insane, was pro-
duced in 1944, starring Charles
Boyer and Ingrid Bergman. It
grossed \$4,857,000—a profit of
\$2,400,000.

Jack Benny did a skit on the
show on his TV program in Jan-
uary 1952, co-starring Barbara
Stanwyck.

Attorneys for the network
and Benny, in briefs amounting
to a commercial for the skit,
contended:

"In the entire motion picture
there is not even a single chuck-
le and almost never a smile; in
the burlesque there is scarcely
an instant's interruption of the
audience's laughter."

Not so, argued attorneys for
Loew's and the playwright. They
took the 15-minute skit apart—
quoting first all the new mater-
ial written into the playlet with
portions from "Gaslight" omit-
ted; and then material taken
from the movie with the comedy
portions left out.

The first item, they said leaves
"nothing save a few disconnected
and even incoherent "gags"
... telling no story and making
no point." The second "skeleton"
they argued, "tells in condensed
form the essential story of 'Gas-
light.'"

Books Dr. Podolsky . . .

BYU Schedules Piano Workshop

Dr. Leo Podolsky, pianist and
educator who was guest educa-
tor at the Annual music clinic
at Brigham Young University
last summer, will return for an-

other such piano workshop Feb-
ruary 10-15, according to Dr. Gerri de
Jong, Jr., dean of the College of
Fine Arts.

Among the topics in his pro-
gram schedule will be principles
of piano technique; building dis-
cussion of late romantic litera-
ture (illustrated), contemporary
music and student appreciation
(illustrated), performance of
classical embellishments, tech-
nique of memorization, develop-
ment of sight reading, and the
art of pedaling.

A list of illustrated materials
will be given in advance to
every registered student. In ad-
dition, those wishing to play for
evaluation (public master class-
es) may do so.

Dr. Podolsky is one of the
most distinguished and widely
known of contemporary pianists
and educators. His concert activ-

ities have included two around
the world tours, with recitals in
the largest centers of Asia, Eu-
rope, and the United States.

ROTC Revives 'Fine Old Days'

"Let's think about the gay old
days," suggest ROTC cadets and
Sponsor Corps as they present
Thursday's student assembly at
9 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The ROTC band and chorus
will furnish music and numbers
throughout the program. Mem-
bers of the drill team will do
two special marches and a spe-
cial number with complete cast
to form American flag.

Military Ball royalty will be
presented at the assembly.

Applications Due for Queen Contest

Women interested in vying for
Queen of the University are urged
to submit their applications to
the Banyan office by
Thursday 5 p.m., announced the
Banyan queen committee.
A meeting for all applicants

will be held Friday at 4:30 p.m.
in the Eyring Science Center.
Contestants will be judged
Feb. 1, at which time several
finalists will be selected. The
reigning trio will be named af-

ter two subsequent judgments.
Judging will be on the basis of
beauty, poise, talent and intelli-
gence.

Banyan week is Feb. 17-21.

Moving the Universe . . .

Soviets Seek Sleep Shortener; China Says Missionaries Spy

OSCOV, (NS)—Soviet sci-
entists are trying to develop an
electric sleep machine which
will reduce the amount of
sleep needed to two
hours daily. "That," Radio Mos-
cow claimed Wednesday, "means
he will be living nearly three
as long."

OKYO, (NS) Red China Wed-
nesday accused the United
States of sending spies into Far-
East disguised as missionaries.

ASHINGTON, (NS)—The
Foman of the Federal Com-
munications Commission faced
a probe Wednesday—without
understanding that he
did not be questioned about
charges of corruption and mis-
trust.

Visitors Look at BYU

"It seems that nearly every action of these people here is guided by what they believe," commented two young researchers presently visiting Brigham Young University.

James Yakovakas and Mary Lou Parkhurst, graduates from University of New Hampshire, are staying at BYU this week and are studying ways of developing moral values and character in colleges.

THEY ARE working for the American Council on Education which is engaged in a year-long study to find ways that different colleges promote character along with classes.

"Although there is a strong religious belief at other schools we have visited like Notre Dame and St. Mary's," said Yakovakas, "it doesn't permeate the atmosphere like it does here. It seems

that nearly every action of the people here is guided by what they believe."

THE YEAR-LONG study is under the direction of Dr. Edward D. Eddy, vice-president of University of New Hampshire who is writing a book based on study results.

In Dr. Eddy's book, he will stress ways of building better character as a part of education and will use the data gathered by Yakovakas and Miss Parkhurst.

"The big difference between BYU and the nation's other colleges—even church-related colleges—is the extremely close relationship of church and school."

MISS PARKHURST commented that BYU is unique in several ways. "For instance, putting girls on their honor to keep dorm hours in Heritage Halls without having to sign out is something new to us."

"Probably the first thing one notices on campus—after the beautiful mountains, of course—is the friendliness. When we came from the student devotional Tuesday, it seemed like a wed-

ding reception with everyone saying hello and shaking hands."

OTHER COLLEGES the researchers have visited are Notre Dame, Wisconsin; Cornell, Arizona; Colgate, Colorado; St. Mary's and the Naval Academy at Annapolis. They will leave to study two California schools at the end of the week.

During their week-long stay at Brigham Young, the researchers live with the students and take in all campus activities. Saturday night they attended an orchestra concert, the student-body dance Sunday they attended Campus church meetings. Tuesday they attended devotional and MIA activities.

Wye Magazine Seeks Workers

Experienced secretaries are being sought by the editors of Wye Magazine. Qualified persons who are interested in taking a place on the magazine staff may make application at the Wye office in the basement of the student service center.

The literary magazine is also in need of personnel in the non-fiction and art departments. Interested persons may apply at the office.

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GREETs GUESTS—Ray Geilge (center) extends a welcome hand to Mary Lou Parkhurst and James Yakovakas, University of New Hampshire students who are visiting BYU for the American Council on Education. They're studying ways to develop moral values and character in colleges.

Campus Quickies...

ROTC Chorus to Sing Sophomores Plan Part

SCHOOL INVITES CHORUS. Brigham Young University's Air Force ROTC Chorus has been invited to perform at Provo "space-age" symposium to be held in Provo High School auditorium at 8 p.m. on Feb. 10. The chorus is directed by Brandt E. Curtis, instructor of music. Chairman of the symposium is Warren B. Wilson, associate professor of art and training officer of the Air Reserve Squadron in Provo.

APPLICATIONS DUE. Deadlines for application to Law School Admission Test, Saturday, February 1, 1958, according to Vern H. Jensen, the Testing Division. Applications may be obtained from the Testing Division must be accompanied by an application fee. The test will be given on Feb. 15, at 8 a.m. 261 McKay Bldg.

BOOK RECITAL

The Music Department presents a student recital Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Lounge of the Social Center. Performance, sponsored by William Wilkes of the Music Department, is open to the public at no charge.

Utah Teachers Pay at Average Reports Survey

The 1957-58 average salary Utah teachers is \$4650 compared to a national average of \$4476 reported the Foundation.

The increase comes from recommendation in 1953 of Utah Public School Survey Commission which said teachers' salaries in Utah should be "at least equal to the average of the Rocky Mountain States based on comparable professional qualifications."

"Teacher salaries in Utah now in time with recommendations of the survey committee," the Foundation said.

Other Mountain States averages are: Arizona, \$5074; New Mexico, \$4850; Colorado, \$4250; Montana, \$4100; Wyoming, \$3925; and Idaho, \$3900.

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Campus Society

er-House Ball To Be Friday: ame Is 'Affair To Remember'

air to Remember" will be one of the inner-house innal Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the house.
dance is for women liv-heritage Halls and Knight in and their dates. Orch- for the evening will be a Men.
atmosphere of underwate- tions will be the setting e dance.
ured during intermission e the introduction of which will be chosen be- he dance from 24 candi- presenting each Heritage a Lyon and Carol Bryant perform a dancing duet and e song will be sung by es of the quartet, contes- Schroeter, Louise Johnson, a Davis and Barbara Niles.

After the coronation Lanore Olson will give a narration relating the underwear scene with the theme.
Co-chairmen of the dance are Meann Miller and Marilee Mohlman. LaRae Kirk is in charge of entertainment and chairman of decorations is Leah Church.
Other committee heads include: Edrine Porter, refreshments; Mary Ellen Cornwall, programs; Rosemarie Schmidt, coat check and patroness; Gloria Anderson publicity; Pat Porter, queens and clean up.
Assisting in art work and decorations are Kathy Kuykendall, Norma Johnson, Jack Frost, Wendell Jones, Ann Williams, Doree Delaney, Sue Bennett, Jan Westring, Sharon Ord, Barbara Brown, Carolyn Crawford and Sandy Brady.



F TO THE DANCE—Sandra Dittmore, Leoria, N. J., will be Jim Knecht, New York City, N. Y., when he calls for her to the Heritage Halls Invitational Friday. (Photo by Tyler)

ROTC Couples Go to 'Destination Enchantment'

ROTC men and sponsors will go with their dates to "Destination Enchantment" Friday at 8 p.m. in East Provo Stake House.

Invitations were given to all Air Force Cadets, Sponsors and guests.

Refreshments of cake, nuts and aniced drink will be served to couples at individual tables.

Musical numbers from Sponsors and a march by the ROTC drill team will be given at intermission.

Military Ball queen Pat Groshe, Seattle, Washington, and her attendants Nan Mattice, Pima, Ariz., and Katie Hall, Salt Lake City will also receive their crowns at this time.

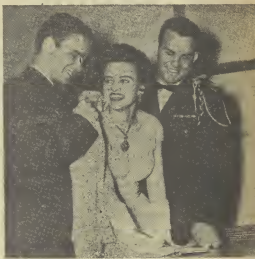
Announcement of the queen and her court was made by Cadet Larry Farnsworth and Sponsor, co-chairmen of the eighth annual affair.

Cadets chose the queen and attendants by ballot from six candidates. Contestants were all members of Air Force Sponsor Corps.

Members of committees include Cadet Charles Heath, orchestra; Cadet Dave Harrison and Sponsors Sue Uphill, Katie Hall and Joan Peterson, refreshments; Cadets Norman Jackson, Kirk Ellsworth and Sponsors Sonia Johansen and Nancy Noel, publicity; Cadet Ben Garrett and Sponsors Mickie Howard, Corene Buel and Donna Mortenson,

favors; Cadet Earl Jex and members of Sabre Air Command, decorations.

Benjamin, invitations and programs; Sponsor Karen Anderson, intermission; Sponsor Joan Ashby, finances; and Sponsors Nan Mattice, Julie Kemp and Marilyn Swenson, guests.



HELP FROM ALL SIDES—Cadets Robert Smith and Kirk Ellsworth will assist Sponsor Margie Alwood with her coat and in signing the guest register at the eighth annual Military Dance.

Kappa Debs To Hold Culture Evening

Kappa Debs will have a culture night Thursday at 7 a.m. in 230 Joseph Smith Bldg.

Dorrell of Dorrell's Beauty School in Salt Lake City will give a demonstration on the latest hair styles of today and how to set them.

He will bring two models with him to show different ways to fix hair. Some members of Kappa Debs will have their hair styled by Dorrell.

Coeds will also see how to

apply all color tints to match different attire. Dorrell will then have a question, answer session to help the females with any hair problems.

The hair stylist will give a shampoo, set, comb out and spray tips while working on the models.

Chairman of the affair is Marle Smith McPhee. Sponsors are Mrs. Ernest Wilkins and Mrs. Sandra Covey.

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SOCIAL BRIEFS

GYONE members will meet day at 7 p.m. in 235 Eyring Science Center. Officers meet at 6:30 p.m.

P. O. will meet Thursday p.m. in 3226 Smith Family Center.

GRADIER rush party Thursday 6:30 p.m. at Pioneer Mustang 5th West. Meeting at 8 p.m. at Provo Power Light Co., 251 W. 6th North.

OMU LOM members meet day at 6:30 p.m. in Eyring Science Center. Officers meet p.m.

ESS CLUB meeting Monday 7 p.m. in 148 North Bldg. Student matters will be discussed.

OMU SIGMA XXV needs all members Thursday at 6:45 p.m. 200 Smith Family Living Center.

ELTA PHI meet Thursday p.m. in 230 Smith Bldg.

OLD BRICKERS rush party meeting Thursday at 6:15 p.m. in 260 Eyring Science Center at 6:30 p.m.

APFA DEBS culture night party at 7 p.m. in 230 Smith Bldg. Heels and hose.

KIA ORA CLUB meets Thursday at 8 p.m. in 458 Eyring Science Center.

O. S. TROVATA meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at 1185 Ash Ave. Officers meet at 6:30 p.m. Mock pajama rush party.

RI VEDA meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in 336 McKay Bldg.

ROBOO CLUB will meet on Thursday at 7 p.m. in 3246 Smith Family Living Center.

SHOMERAH KYTEL formal pledge Thursday at 7 p.m. in Smith Family Living Center lobby. Dressy dress.

FORKALON officers meet this Thursday at 6:30 in 230 Eyring Science Center. Members meet at 5:50 p.m.

TRIBE OF MANY FEATHERS will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 2201 Smith Family Living Center. Talent night.

UNIVERSITY ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY will meet on Monday at 7 p.m. in 205 Eyring Science Center.

VAL HORN meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at 743 N. 9th East.

VIKING social unit meets Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in 240

Smith Bldg. Officers meet at 8:15 p.m.

YANKEE CLUB—ARIZONA CLUB toboggan party Saturday at 1 p.m. Meet in lobby of Smith Bldg.

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